

# Coeds Report Kidnap

## WEATHER

cloudy through tonight today near 37. of precipitation or cent in the val- 1 per cent in the is.



## DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 19 No. 76

Tuesday, January 17, 1967

Provo, Utah

## LAST ISSUE

Due to circumstances beyond our control (finals) the Daily Universe will not be published until Jan. 30.



rd Ken James (25) scores on a gets ahead of Loyola of Chicago n a Smith Fieldhouse contest last 20. BYU downed the Ramblers,

113-98. The Cougars and Ramblers met again in big series in Chicago during semester break.

PHOTO BY DAVID EDWARDS

## Police Hold Man

Fitzpatrick Writer

detectives ques- suspect in connec- leged kidnapping of Saturday.

Detective Lt. Roy Hurst said the girls were taken on a 350-mile, seven hour ride that stretched from Soldier Summit in east-central Utah nearly to the Wyoming border.

Police identified the two girls as Kandace Lee Spendlove of Provo and Leslie Mary Campbell of Culver City, Calif., both 20.

Authorities did not disclose details of the incident until Monday afternoon.

Police reports said the girls allegedly picked up a hitch-hiker en route to a ski lodge north of Provo. When the girls left the ski lodge, they allegedly found the man waiting at their car.

Police said the girls told authorities the individual pulled a gun out of a cardboard box en route back to Provo and then told the girls to take him to Springville.

Police said the girls then allegedly drove to Hobbie Creek Canyon, north of Springville and then to Soldier Summit, where they stopped for gas.

The man then asked to be taken to Salt Lake City, the girls told police and then to Wyoming. Some 60 miles from Evanston, Wyo., the man asked to be taken back to Provo, police said.

Authorities said neither girl was

visibly harmed after the trip. Police described the man as about 6-5 and weighing around 210 pounds but did not elaborate further.

No reports of any conversation between the girls and the man were related by police but a department spokesman said he didn't think the episode was a hoax.

## Big 'Tests' For Cats 'Pokes, Lobos Here

By Randy Kaernig Assistant Sports Editor

Brigham Young University will get its stiffest cage test of the season this weekend when the Cougars play host to the University of Wyoming on Friday and the University of New Mexico Lobos on Saturday.

Bill Strannigan's Cowboys scored one of the major upsets of the season last Friday when they knocked off the Lobos, 66-76, in Laramie.

### LOSE TO DENVER

As if that weren't enough for Coach Bob King's UNM crew, Troy Bedsoe's Denver Pioneers stunned

Provo; however, New Mexico's ALL American candidate, Mel Daniels, was suffering from an elbow injury in that game.

The Mountain Cats also trimmed

Continued on page 6

## Carnival Deadline Nearing

Deadline for applications for Winter Carnival Royalty are due Thursday at 5 p.m.

Application forms can be picked up and turned into the Winter Carnival Office 119 Wilkinson Center.

Any group or organization may sponsor as many candidates as desired. Couples are to be entered, but they will be judged individually.

Highlighting the royalty's reign will be a visit with President and Sister McKay and Governor Rampton.

Personality, poise and appearance will be the major judging criteria, but contestants should have some knowledge of winter sports, according to Lynn Jacobs who is Royalty Chairman.

"Our Winter Love" will be the theme of the Winter Carnival Dance which will follow the Lettermen Concert Feb. 10.

Tickets to Friday's game with Wyoming will be distributed Thursday at 6 a.m. at the Smith Fieldhouse. Tickets for Saturday's game with New Mexico will be distributed Friday at 6 a.m. Tickets not picked up in the Fieldhouse will be available at the Wilkinson Center Main Desk. Those not picked up by 5 p.m. will be returned to the Fieldhouse to be sold.

the Wolfpack, 71-66, in the Mills-High City on Saturday night.

New Mexico, the nation's third-ranked team last week, had an 11-1 record for the year before week-end losses.

Both Wyoming and New Mexico will be seeking revenge for losses suffered on the Cougar court in 1966.

The Lobos were humiliated by the Pumas, 89-60, last year in

## Books Fast

for the new semester. Sanderson, director of the bookstore, is allowing reminders

should pick up their books as possible. Al- bookstore has acquired books, they go to book will save a t 25 per cent.

ent finds he cannot has purchased he t as soon as possi- e else may need it. t the full purchase tent must keep his student has written the book, 30 cents ed. No refunds can er Feb. 14.



## WORLD HUNGER ANALYZED

John Scott, Time Magazine executive shown as he gives points on world's hunger problems during Monday's Communication Sym-

posium. He reported on a recent trip to India, Pakistan, Italy, and Brazil (See Story Page 2).

# Honor Should Be A Valid System Sharpen Pen For Wednesday

Perhaps the major reason B.Y.U.'s Honor System falls short of achieving its goals is that it appears to challenge some of our most cherished American beliefs, the belief in individualism and the belief in personal freedom, which provide that every man must take care of himself and also keep his nose out of other people's business.

Many Americans have long held the belief that no one has the right to tell another what he should do. Teach him that, yes; but let him decide for himself what he should do with it. This philosophy leads to the political idea that, "The government is best which governs least. We deeply fear the Communist 'big brother' is watching you" philosophy, which is designed to curtail individualism and make men obedient vessels of the state.

Corollary to beliefs in individualism and freedom and our fear of totalitarian control, is the traditional American belief that it is grossly wrong to "sneak on" another.

People who have freedom and who are competent to take care of themselves love our individualistic traditions; but, unfortunately, so do people who would unfairly exploit their fellow men, and the latter so easily take the next step and twist our most altruistic moral teachings into, "Do unto others before they do unto you," and "If he is a stranger take him."

Individualism and fear of control tend to blur for all of us comprehension of the central doctrine of Christianity, which makes every man his brother's keeper, not in the sense of a jailer but in the sense of protector and benefactor.

Sometimes people are benefitted most by being reported. If a boy tells his mother

that his brother has a high fever, or has gone down to the river where he might drown, is the boy a "stool pigeon?"

If a student sees a fellow student cheating and thereby stealing other students' grades, is he a "fink" if he tries to put a stop to it? To whom does he owe his loyalty? Is it to himself and to the others being cheated or to the cheater? The fact is that the obligation is to both. Christianity teaches that we should be concerned for the welfare of all men.

How the criminal among us love to have us think otherwise! The criminal, being an opportunist lacking a deep sense of social responsibility, will "rat" quickly enough to save his own skin. If he thinks he can get away with it. We must not fall for the line he would like us to swallow. We must protect ourselves.

We also have an obligation to the cheater, or to any person who is in any way immoral, since such people are in reality destroying themselves even more than they hurt us.

We can't fulfill that obligation by ignoring offenders until their personalities have become too warped to be straightened out.

In the true philosophy of the B.Y.U. Honor System, we cherish the individualism which makes each of us responsible for his conduct and which keeps us alert against tyranny, but we also cherish that brotherhood which makes us — even while protecting ourselves from exploiters — want to do our best to help them to become responsible too.

Dr. Wilford E. Smith

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FOR FALL SEMESTER 1966

Examinations begin Wednesday, January

clude Thursday, January 26.

I. For classes meeting daily, M T W Th, M T W

M W, W F, M W, or F

A. Schedule for classes of 2 credit hours or

Regular Class	Day of Examination	Exa
Recitation Hour		
7:00 a.m.	Thursday, Jan. 26	3:45 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	Thursday, Jan. 26	10:15 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	Saturday, Jan. 21	10:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	Wednesday, Jan. 25	10:15 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	Tuesday, Jan. 24	10:15 a.m.
12:00 noon	Wednesday, Jan. 25	3:45 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Friday, Jan. 20	3:45 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Wednesday, Jan. 18	3:45 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Thursday, Jan. 19	10:15 a.m.
4:00 p.m.	Thursday, Jan. 26	3:45 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	Thursday, Jan. 26	10:15 a.m.

B. Schedule for classes of 3 credit hours or

Regular Class	Day of Examination	Exa
Recitation Hour		
7:00 a.m.	Wednesday, Jan. 25	7:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Friday, Jan. 20	12:30 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Wednesday, Jan. 18	12:30 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	Thursday, Jan. 19	12:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Saturday, Jan. 21	12:30 p.m.
12:00 noon	Wednesday, Jan. 25	12:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Monday, Jan. 23	12:30 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Tuesday, Jan. 24	12:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Tuesday, Jan. 24	7:00 a.m.
4:00 p.m.	Thursday, Jan. 26	12:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	Thursday, Jan. 26	7:00 a.m.

II. For classes meeting on T Th F, T Th S, T Th

A. Schedule for classes of 2 credit hours or

Regular Class	Day of Examination	Exa
Recitation Hour		
7:00 a.m.	Monday, Jan. 23	3:45 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	Friday, Jan. 20	10:15 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	Wednesday, Jan. 18	10:15 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	Thursday, Jan. 19	3:45 p.m.
12:00 noon	Monday, Jan. 23	10:15 a.m.
1:00 p.m.	Tuesday, Jan. 24	3:45 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Saturday, Jan. 21	3:45 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Monday, Jan. 23	3:45 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Wednesday, Jan. 25	3:45 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	Saturday, Jan. 21	10:15 a.m.

B. Schedule for classes of 3 credit hours or

Regular Class	Day of Examination	Exa
Recitation Hour		
7:00 a.m.	Thursday, Jan. 26	7:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Thursday, Jan. 26	7:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	Saturday, Jan. 21	7:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	Friday, Jan. 20	7:00 a.m.
12:00 noon	Wednesday, Jan. 25	7:00 a.m.
1:00 p.m.	Tuesday, Jan. 24	7:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Saturday, Jan. 21	7:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Thursday, Jan. 19	7:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Thursday, Jan. 19	7:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	Wednesday, Jan. 25	7:00 p.m.

Departmental Examinations

Department	Day of Examination	Exa
Bacteriology	Wednesday, Jan. 18	7:00 a.m.
121 Lab		
Botany 101	Wednesday, Jan. 18	7:00 a.m.
(101H)		
Chemistry 100	Monday, Jan. 23	7:00 a.m.
101, 105, 106		
111, 112, 151		
Health 130	Thursday, Jan. 19	7:00 a.m.
History 170	Friday, Jan. 20	7:00 a.m.
Math. 101, 105,		
106, 111, 112,		
212, 365, 321,		
322, 323, 334	Saturday, Jan. 21	7:00 a.m.

Section 90 Classes and Classes Taught 6:00 p.m.

If your class period during the week is on:

Day	Monday, Jan. 23	Tuesday, Jan. 24	Wednesday, Jan. 18	Thursday, Jan. 20	Friday, Jan. 19
Monday					
Tuesday					
Wednesday					
Thursday					
Friday					

## Letter To The Editor

TEAPOTTER

Dear Editor:  
I feel like a man who is starting a hurricane in a teapot. I know the lid is bound to fly off, but I find myself wondering just how much of the rest of the vessel is going to stay with me. So here I am writing.

The political forum published certain views that I can't find room in my heart to agree with.

The writer expressed his conviction that the USSR's ideology and our's are different to the point of being completely contradictory, and as such we will not be able to "co-exist" with each other. This is based on the premise that the people and leaders of both nations are sincere in their beliefs. I agree on the formal logic, but I can't see the Russian people and their leaders as devout upholders of the Communist creed.

If they are sincere, why is there such a rift between Red China and themselves? If they are sincere, why have they initiated new economic policies in the past few years that actually incorporate some vital parts of the free-enterprise system? If they are sincere on world conquest, why don't they send fighting men to help in Viet Nam instead of material? We're sincere and we have 500,000 men there to prove it.

I feel, that since the field of foreign relations is a constantly

changing area and since Russia is changing some of her key policies internally as well as acting moderately externally, we can co-exist with her, now and probably in the future as well. I will grant that the Communist ideology outlined in the article Monday is to be abhorred and not wished upon anyone, but I don't think we can be completely accurate in ascribing it to the Soviet Union.

John E. Ellsworth

RUGBY

Dear Editor:

The Brigham Young University Rugby Club played perhaps the hardest two games in its history in California this past week. Although the scoreboards after the games related that B.Y.U. had been beaten in both games, I'd like to tell those interested, the Rugby Club was defeated before they played. They weren't defeated by UCLA or San Diego. The 15 men dressed in Royal Blue and White played their hearts out. They were beaten because six regulars couldn't make the trip.

Anyone who saw this team play would have been proud of them. They truly represented the new athletic spirit of BYU.

They are an outstanding group of young men and I feel it a great pleasure to be associated with them. Thanks fellows for two great games.

Bob Maynard  
BYU Rugby Coach

DAILY UNIVERSE STAFF

Editor — Dennis Swartz  
Managing Editor — James Zimmerman  
Business Manager — Steve Berry  
Copy Editor — Nedra — Steve Berry  
Sports Editor — Gary Wood  
Editorial Assistant — Donald Gregory  
Caption Editor — Orson Lewis  
News Editor — Donald Gregory  
Section Editor — Camille Moore  
Production Manager — Dave Hoover  
Assistant to the Editor — Wendy Johnson  
News Editor — Sandra Bennett  
Assistant Copy Editor — Candy Reed  
Assistant Sports Editor — Dennis Reed

DAILY UNIVERSE

Tuesday, January 17, 1967

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and examination periods and bi-weekly during the summer. Single copies for the Associated Students of Brigham Young University for the academic, faculty, administration and staff. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Postmaster: Please send address changes to DAILY UNIVERSE, P.O. Box 96, Provo, Utah 84601. Second-class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. U.S.A.

## Food Problems Probed By Time News Executive

"In the world today, hunger is not the result of a shortage of food, but hunger is an expression of economic mis-management."

John Scott, assistant to the publisher of Time Magazine, gave those words to BYU students in a Communications Symposium Monday at 4 p.m. in 184 Jesse Knight Bldg.

The news magazine executive reported on his recent trips to India, Pakistan, and Brazil studying hunger in the world for Time and for a forthcoming book.

He said that despite several years of poor crops in India, he found no people who were starving — "dying from malnutrition."

### BRAZIL EXAMPLE

Mr. Scott said that economic mis-management was especially prevalent in the northeast part of Brazil where 27 million people were nearly starving in an area with the agricultural potential to support over 100 million people.

"India has been attempting measures to combat the food shortage program," he said. The veteran correspondent said that an extensive population control program had now reached 50 per cent of its target area of people in India.

### PAKISTAN BRIGHTER

He said that prospects for doing away with hunger looked better in Pakistan than India, because "they are encouraging individual enterprise and have been more effective in carrying out population control programs."

The former Time associate editor also visited the headquarters of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Administration in Rome.

Prospects for developing future food supplies were outlined by Mr. Scott as sea farming, climate control, production of cheap water for irrigation, and synthesis of proteins and carbohydrates.

# Marriage Can Do To A Guy

Non Lewis  
Editor

Students are nervous.  
their fingernails  
ck. Student Body  
Southern is all

about finals all  
just have to take  
marriage. Because  
ma Reeve, of Kan-  
to be married in  
mple, Jan. 20.  
Lee Ann were in  
house of Represen-  
were just real  
ys Lynn. And it  
spring of junior  
e began dating



"REALLY LYNN, . . .

. . . don't you think marriage is taking love a little bit too far."

Future plans for the Southams will be on to law school for three years and Lynn, an AFROTC cadet, will serve four years in the Air Force.

The couple will be honored at a reception Friday on campus and another a week later in Kansas City.

Both come from large families and "Lee Ann will become the aunt to 34 nieces and nephews Friday evening," adds Lynn.

Les Southam, Lynn's older brother, or has been named best man and Lee Ann's roommate, Elizabeth Carr, as Maid of Honor.

## BYU Quintet . . .

### Peak Summit Or Bust

An assault on the 13,053 foot Wheeler Peak by five BYU students is plotted for Jan. 23-30.

Amidst the snake range of the Nevada National Forest, 30 miles

southeast of Ely, Nev., Wheeler Peak lends one of the most significant mountaineering feats left in the intermountain area, according to Joe Wilcox, leader of the expedition.

"Winds of 75 mph and temperatures of -49 degrees Fahrenheit are not uncommon to the upper exposed elevations in winter," Wilcox says.

Along with Wilcox, a graduate assistant in mathematics, making the semester break climb are John Barainca, junior in zoology; Ball Daily, senior in physics; Steve Taylor, senior in physics; and Kim Turley, senior in civil engineering.

The quintet have had extensive experience in mountain climbing with Wilcox and Turley both scaling Mt. Rainer (14,419 ft.) in Washington.

"John Barainca and Kim Turley were members of an unsuccessful attempt to climb Wheeler Peak during the 1965 Christmas vacation," notes Wilcox. "But they were held down by a storm at 10,500 ft. and ran out of time."

## DANCE TRY-OUTS

Try-outs for the Ballroom Dance Team will be from 8 to 11 a.m. Jan. 28 in 134 Richards P.E.



ALL SMILES

to my mind," as  
two were engaged  
which will graduate

## Students Eye Abilities

### Orientation Course

major, or are  
and money be-  
information about  
occupations?  
College is  
nation block  
students under-  
and to acquaint  
national and oc-  
cations.

have prepared  
presentations illu-  
then for major  
has been an  
fields explain-  
able, where to  
employment fu-  
tries.

take various  
the Counsel  
help them to

see where their interests lie.

Detailed information about the College Orientation Classes can be found on page 15 of the Spring Class Schedule.

This weekly, one hour, non-credit class will include a maximum of 30 students per class. Class cards must be pulled at registration.

William Dale Goodson, Chairman of Provisional Registration said, "This class is beneficial for many students who have been undecided on a major field."

One student commented that it gave him an excellent overview of the subjects offered at the BYU. Another student said, "It presented job opportunities that I didn't even know existed."

Achieve Speed, Comprehension, Retention,  
Enjoyment, and Success

## SPEED READING COURSE

Top students have achieved speeds of 800 to 1000 words per minute in complete coverage reading and 3000 to 4000 words per minute in skimming.

Registration \$15.00

Only 4 sections, so register early. Contact

## SPECIAL COURSES AND CONFERENCES

242 HRCB, Brigham Young University  
CLASSES BEGIN ON FEB. 2

## VALLEY MUSIC HALL presents in person

ONE NIGHT ONLY!  
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1st!

## The New Vaudeville Band

Featuring their  
Original Hit . . .

## Winchester Cathedral

8:15 P.M.

PRICES: \$4.90 \$3.65 \$2.60

Liberate tickets still available for Tuesday, Wednesday  
and Thursday evenings, January 24, 25 and 26.

TICKETS  
SEARS, CASTLETON'S, AREA  
REPRESENTATIVES AND THEATRE  
BOX OFFICE. ORDER BY MAIL  
TO P. O. BOX 222,  
NORTH SALT LAKE, UTAH

COMING  
FEB. 23-25 FERRANTI & TEICHER  
MAR. 14 to 16 JIMMY DEAN  
MAR. 31-APR. 1 TRINI LOPEZ  
APRIL 28-29 RAMSEY LEWIS



## FREE CAR WASH

WITH THIS COUPON

ATTENDANT ON DUTY MON.-SAT.

4 p.m. to 7 p.m. to Redeem Coupon

Car  
5 min.  
Wash

## SUPER CAR WASH

965 East 450 North - Provo

1 Coupon Per Car

Coupon Expires January 21, 1967

# Cougarettes Star At Chicago? Y Not!

Story by  
John Apgar

Picture Layout by  
Bill Jones

They have been called everything from a "peep show" to a military drill team for girls but somewhere between those two extremes are the Brigham Young University Cougarettes.

Each year the 30 marching coeds perform at sports events and conduct high school clinics throughout the area.

The big event for the group this year will be a trip to Chicago to entertain at halftime while the basketball team will be playing Loyola and Texas Western before a national television audience.

## PRACTICE LONG HOURS

In order to be at their best, the girls will be practicing at 6 a.m. every morning for the next two weeks. As a special attraction they will be performing at halftime during the frosh basketball game this Saturday.

The Cougarettes are made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores with Utah supplying the greatest

number. President Judi Miller, affectionately known as the red baroness, was quick to point out that only one girl from California is on this year's squad. "We're really excited about the Chicago trip, it's the biggest thing we have ever done, added the green-eyed Judi, from Provo. The girls will put on at least four shows for the Chicago crowd, with the possibility of even more being added before the weekend is over.

## NEW MEMBERS

Fifteen of the team members are trying out with more than 400 other coeds.

Among the "veterans" is commandant Kathy Jacob, a former Miss Orem. The eye-catching sophomore also sings, and has appeared with the Utah Valley Opera.

The Cougarettes' advisor, Ann Hamilton, said that the girls are working on a new routine for the Chicago performance. They have spent months teaching the team the maneuvers

Cougarettes: (L to R, Bottom to top) Diane Cook, Maurine Jensen, Sharlene Thorpe, Lois Anderson, Margie Swensen, Margie Glines, Nancy Teuscher, Barbara Bingham, Carol Gunther, Cynthia Greer, Karen Christensen, Jeanie Gardiner, Kathy

Jacob, Karen Hales, Colleen Kimball, Susan Young, ReNe Fisher, Pat Larson, Kevon Summer, Heather Lawrence, Elaine Rigley, Bev Jordan, Karen Jappson, Anita McCall, Judi Miller, Ethel Robinson and Judy Stobbe.

## Too Incid

Jerusalem (UPI) Syria and the "cannot put up the almost-daily 1967.

The warning of of new incense U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld appealed to both strain their border clashes full-scale war.

## LEADER

Gen. Odd Bull, commander of U.N. forces in Syria last Monday and then assailed without matter discussed Damascus Rad spokesmen as advised U Thant's responsibility for the situation.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Sasson said party in a state Israel's Armistice.

"We want to understand the point at which up with any kind," Eban said.

## MORE

The latest incident day night, Israeli forces, when charges damage and the Idmit Rotee and three a

were found in a by Israeli tractor, aide the Syrian B.

Eban accused Syria of "violation assessment." He moved tanks and into the frontier.

Israeli's policy and tank for the Arab escalation the Syrian attack.

## No Confessions

Washington (UPI)—The Supreme Court said Monday that policemen and lawyers, like everyone else, are entitled to constitutional protection against incriminating themselves.

The court reversed conspiracy convictions of five New Jersey town policemen as a result of statements they made in connection with a ticket-fixing inquiry, and set aside the disbarment of a Brooklyn lawyer who invoked the 5th amendment in an inquiry involving a alleged ambulance-chasing by Brooklyn lawyers.

The High Court, in a 5-4 ruling, threw out the convictions of the policemen who had testified at an earlier official inquiry after being warned they might lose their jobs if they invoked the 5th amendment's privilege against self incrimination.

In the case of the lawyer, the Court, by a 5-4 vote, reversed the disbarment of Samuel Spevack who refused to answer questions about his practice during a 1967 inquiry, ordered by a New York court, into alleged unethical practices by Brooklyn lawyers.

Spevack was subsequently disbarred for his refusal to produce records and testify about his practice.



FROSTS \$10.00

Regularly priced \$15.00

Offer good in January only

*René's*

Salon of Beauty

206 N. University

373-0085



## The woman in your

Loving, clever, intelligent, shrewd; wife, mother, gician, diplomat: all things to you and to give her life all meaning. This woman—*you today*—is the one to keep forever, with fine natural photography. Tell her you want her now.



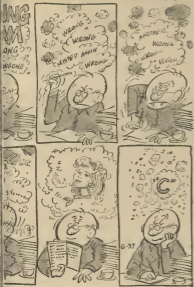
Time to remember with you

BYU

PHOTO STUDIO

116 Wilkinson Center

## LE MAN ON CAMPUS



s, Faculty...

## Beliefs Displayed

featuring current  
will be shown this  
Saturday in the Wil-  
son Gallery.

is being presented  
committee. It gives  
"Mormon art" as  
BYU students and

Fletcher, and Mike Coleman are  
also on display.

"Mormon Art," according to  
Dale Fletcher, "should be produced  
almost sacramentally as an act of  
praise and devotion and be dedi-  
cated to the upbuilding of the king-  
dom of God on earth."

## NEW EXHIBITION

Following this week's exhibition  
will be the showing of paintings  
and drawings of Nick Reber and  
ceramics by John O'Brien. Twelve  
paintings by a renowned Parisien  
artist, along with photographs of  
Paris by BYU alumni are also  
scheduled to be shown at a later  
date.

Advanced Organ Students  
Present Recital Sunday

in recital will be  
t, by four BYU  
vanced organ stu-  
eler of the Music  
d the program at  
Provo Tabernacle.

a junior transfer  
ho Falls, Idaho  
as: "Mein junges  
nd" by Sweetlinck,  
Soul Doth Magni-  
Dupre and "Pre-  
n C major (Lelp-

in Provo, Donnie  
play "Fantasia  
mzart and "Triple  
n" by Bach. She  
ry a junior from  
ho, Peggy Mil-  
ale Prelude, "O  
d God" by Peet-  
Fugue in E min-  
nd "Cortege and

numbers will be  
her junior from



Margot (Walker) Evans  
was happy with her  
Massey Studio bridal portrait

You will be pleased with your  
Bridal or Valentine portrait

## MASSEY STUDIO

36 North University

373-6565



MARY KAWAKAMI  
COLLEGE OF BEAUTY  
336 W Center Phone 373-5585

We practice what we teach—beauty

## JANUARY 30, 1967 CLASS

Applications for admission  
to our January 30, 1967  
class are now being accepted.

Both day and night classes  
are now offered by the college.

A limited number of partial-tuition  
scholarships are also available.

Call or visit the college

# Cats Take WAC Exams

Continued from page one

the 'Pokes, 96-99, in Smith Field house after Wyoming had nixed out the Cougars, 107-101, on the BYU trip to Laramie.

Regarding Daniels, the muscular 6'9" pivotman from Detroit is currently leading the Western Athletic Conference in scoring with better than 20 points per game. Many feel that Daniels is the best big man in the Intercollegiate area.

It should be interesting to see what happens when he and Cougar center Craig Raymond square off.

The Lobos have more than just Daniels, though. Among the members of his supporting cast is Ben Monroe, a short (6'3") but brawny (215-lb.) forward who is also one of the top scorers in the conference. He is one of the most accurate floor shooters as his 50-plus percentage attests.

Balance seems to be the big word in the Cowboy attack. The top 'Poke scorer is sophomore Harry Hall, who was averaging close to

20 ppg. prior to last weekend. Right behind him is Ken Collins, Wyoming's junior center. Collins was averaging over 16 ppg. Junior guard Cliff Nelson is also among the top scorers with better than an 11 ppg. average. This is more than nine ppg. better than the Wyoming backcourt man scored last year.

Collins ranks as the WAC's number one rebounder. Right behind him is UNM's Daniels and not far behind Daniels is Tom Asbury, captain of the Laramie team. Immediately behind Asbury are Monroe and Hall, so it is evident that the Cougars will have their hands full in the rebounding department this weekend.

## NO BREAK

As one might expect, the Provo Agers will get no semester break to speak of, as they will journey to Chicago to play Loyola of Chicago on Jan. 27 and Texas Western on Jan. 28. BYU whipped Loyola rather handily as the Ramblers fell by a score of 113-98 on the Provo court.

As with most teams though, the Ramblers should be considerably tougher in their own neck of the woods.

The game with Texas Western will be somewhat unique in that it will pit the 1966 NCAA and NIT champions against one another. The Miners are currently sporting a 10-2 record. One of their defeats came at the hands of New Mexico.

Their other loss was to Southern Illinois in the Sun Bowl Classic during the Christmas holidays. The Southern Illinois loss was somewhat embarrassing for Coach Don Haskins' Miners since Southern Illinois is a small college and also because the Sun Bowl Classic is the Miners' own tournament.

Another "sidelight" about the Chicago trip will be the presence of UCLA and Lew Alcindor, who will also be playing in Chicago stadium on the 27th and 28th.

This will give the Cougar basketballers a chance to see the Uclans and Alcindor first-hand and give the Cougars an idea of what to prepare for, should BYU meet UC LA in the NCAA regionals.

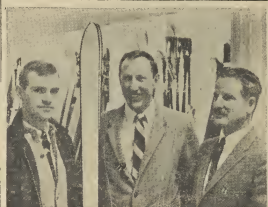
## Swimmers Win Pair, Host Utes

The meet of the year is coming up this weekend for the BYU swim team. The Cougars take on the University of Utah at 2 p.m. Saturday. The meet will be finished in plenty of time for students to return home, eat and then go to the BYU-New Mexico basketball game.

Utah is the perennial winner of the WAC swimming title but this year might be different. The Cougar swimmers haven't lost a swim meet this season and they've won by large margins in all four of their dual team meets. Even in the five-team invitations in Denver the team scored 30 more points than the nearest competitor.

Last weekend the Cougar swimmers beat Wyoming by a score of 69-35 and Western State College from Gunnison, 85 to 18.

There are just 1,000 seats in the gallery above the swimming pool complex in the Richards P.E. Bldg. so students are advised to bring their activity cards and show up early.



The BYU ski team will be racing this year on skis furnished by the BYU Bookstore Sports Dept. Presenting John West, team member, and Howard Uibel, ski team coach, with three pair of Yamaha racing skis, is Ivan Sanderson, Bookstore manager.

## SPORTS STAFF

Sports Editor Gary Wood  
 Asst. Sports Editors Dennis Ross  
 Bandy Seemig  
 Sportswriters John Aggar,  
 Dennis Hilton, Dave Fitzpatrick,  
 Dave Hoo-er, Gurn Klungerby,  
 Spence Millie, Nancy Twitty,  
 Glen Wulderston, Robert Zanders  
 Photographers Dave Hoover,  
 John Whitman, Joe Steele

## HELD OVER 4th BIG WEEK!

WALT DISNEY'S *Follow Me, Boys!*

Doors open - 6-15  
 Features - 6-50, 9-34  
 Adult \$1.50, Child 50c

PARAMOUNT

## SPECIAL SELECTIVE ENGAGEMENT

NO SEATS RESERVED  
 Every  
 Ticketholder  
 Guaranteed a Seat

TICKETS NOW  
 AVAILABLE BY  
 PERFORMANCE



RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN  
 ROBERT WISE  
*THE SOUND OF MUSIC*  
 COLOR  
 RELEASED

PARAMOUNT

STARTS  
 JANUARY 18th

Wed. Mat. \$1.75  
 Other Performances  
 \$2.50  
 Child \$1.00

DAILY  
 UNIVERSE

Sports

## NCAA Cage Sites

Oregon State University at Corvallis will be the site of the Western regional tournament Mar. 17 and 18 in the National Collegiate Basketball Championship, the NCAA announced last week.

The Western Athletic Conference representative will qualify automatically for a berth in the playoffs, because the conference has agreed to conform to association rules involving junior college transfers.

Besides the WAC representative, winners of the West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) and Athletic

Association of Universities (AAUW) will be a berth.

The fourth spot will be determined between four teams in the West. The University at Fort Collins is the site of this for March 11.

Texas Christian University at Fort Worth will be the Midwest regional. University of Kentucky will host the

## Varsity THEATER

### SHOW TIMES

Monday-5:30, 8:00

Tuesday-3:00

Wednesday-5:30, 8:00

Thursday-5:30, 8:00

Friday-5:30, 8:00, 10:30

Saturday-4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Family Feature: Sat., 12:00 noon - Activity Card and Dress Standards Required

For more information, call Ext. 3311.

## SEMESTER BREAK MOVIE SCHEDULE

WILLIAM HOLDEN · ALEC GUINNESS · JACK HAWKINS



GLORY STORY of the JUNGLE FIGHTERS!  
 THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI  
 WITH Sessue Hayakawa  
 TECHNICOLOR · A COLUMBIA PICTURE

### NEXT WEEK

Monday-4:30, 7:30

Tuesday-4:30, 7:30

Wednesday-4:30, 7:30

Thursday-3:00, 6:00, 9:00

Friday-4:00, 7:00, 10:00

Saturday-3:00, 6:00, 9:00

Family Feature - Sat. noon

"THE PALOMINO"

Varsity THEATER

COMING

JAN. 30 -

EXOR

Star

PAUL NE

SHOW T

Monday-4:40, 8:15

Tuesday-2:15

Wednesday-3:10

Thursday-3:10, 6:10

Friday-5:40, 9:20

Saturday-4:40, 8:15

Family Feature

"ALICE

WONDER

Activity Card

Standards Alwa

For More Info

Ext. 3





Bud Brisbois, trumpet soloist, to perform here Saturday.

## Jazz Show Scheduled For Sat.

Bud Brisbois, nationally known trumpet soloist, will be featured in a stage band and jazz performance demonstration Saturday afternoon.

The program is slated for 3 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Admission is \$1. per person.

Brisbois will be making his first appearance on campus. He has appeared most recently with Henry Mancini Orchestra. He has also appeared with the Stan Kenton Orchestra and is well known for his top lead trumpet work with recording, television and movie studio orchestras.

### FOUR OCTAVE RANGE

Brisbois is one of the few musicians in the United States with the ability of playing the trumpet in the range from high C to high G above double high C with facility. This is a range of four octaves.

Students who are familiar with lead trumpet work in Stan Kenton's popular recording of West Side Story have heard the capabilities of Mr. Brisbois.

The 90-minute program will be informative as well as entertaining in nature. Mr. Brisbois will be featured along with the popular BYU dance band, the Pacemakers, during the first hour segment of the program. The final 30 minutes will be devoted to instruction.

Mr. Brisbois will also be featured during the half-time program of the BYU-New Mexico basketball game Saturday evening.

## Campus Events

Alpha Phi Omega, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 288 JEB.  
BYU Judo Club, Wed., 8 p.m., wrestling Rm. 1011.  
Misses Challen, Wed., 6 p.m., 28 JEB.  
Orchestra meet 5:30 p.m.  
B.Y.U. West., 5:15 p.m., 172 JEB.  
North Mexican Mission Club, Jan. 30, 7 p.m. Winter Gardens Inn skating party.  
Then Alecia, Wed. 5:30 p.m., 1219.  
SPIC Officers meet 6 p.m.  
Young Men, Wed. 8:30 p.m., 288 JEB.  
Y Squares, Wed. Ballroom 6 BLDG.  
Round dancing 7-8, square dancing 8-10 p.m.

## Study-Help Classes For Y Students

Next semester the Guided Studies Dept. will offer two classes to help individual students in their studies. Many students wish they could read faster, remember more, use their time more efficiently, do a better job on examinations, or take better lecture notes. For such students one or both of these courses are being offered:

**Guided Studies 101** (1 credit) Course covers such areas as budgeting time, note-taking, reading, listening, use of library, how to

### TRAFFIC COURT SCHEDULE DURING FINALS

Stuart Candelood, ASBYU Traffic Court Chief Justice, announces a change in the court's regular schedule during finals. The last day for regular day court will be Tuesday, January 17. During finals there will be only two court sessions: Thursday, Jan. 19 at 4:30 to 5:30 and Monday, Jan. 23, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

There will be no night court for

like examinations, motivation, and concentration.

**Guided Studies 121** (1 credit)

Designed for the student who desires to increase his reading efficiently. Attention is given to speed

moving traffic appeals.

Regular court will resume scheduled hours Feb. 3, with the beginning of the new semester.

Skyroom will present a buffet-dancing day after the basketball games. Tickets are on sale at the Center Information desk. Dress is casual and hose.

and comprehension, study as it relates to

Students who are any of these courses by following registered.

## DEAR REB:

### Composer wants to know the score on '67 compacts



#### DEAR REB:

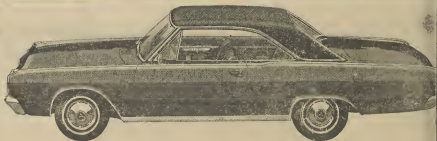
I'm a well-known composer, and I need a new car. The trouble is, I'm just too Bizet to pick one out. And what's more, many of the new cars I see are Offbeat in the garage for repairs. But I do have a good friend who is pleased with his new '67 Dodge Dart. He was given an excellent deal and Berlitz any money on it. My Bach is to the wall. Can you help me?

LUDWIG

#### DEAR LUDWIG:

My advice is that you let yourself Ravel in the enjoyment of driving the sporty, all-new Dart for '67. You'll find its list price is a lot lower than you'd expect. And even though it's longer outside and bigger inside this year, Dart's still an easy car to Handle.

*Sincerely, Reb*



Here's the swinging, man-sized compact for '67 that's got three B's of its own: Bald, Brassy and Beautiful. Dart has been completely restyled this year, inside and out. It's larger, roomier, more powerful. But still at that snug compact price. Drop in at your nearest Dodge Dealer's and try it out for yourself.

**Dodge**



CHRYSLER  
CORPORATION

**THE DODGE REBELLION WANTS YOU**



may swap books for next semester's thanks to the Associated Mens Stuck book sale. Bryant Anderson, Wayne

Jones and Brent Styler accept a few from Susan Bunggraaf and Carol Leighton.

## ince Resell t Books

wishing to sell text  
dly to one another will  
te opportunity through  
of AMS and the Circle  
an. 25 through Feb. 8,  
y wishing to sell or buy  
according to AMS offi-  
o come to the games  
Wilkinson Center.  
submitting books will re-  
gate numbered tags to  
t. One tag goes to the  
o to the master file  
d is for the book being  
the book is sold the  
submitted it can pick  
y with only a 15c hand-

### YES MONEY

in is hoped to save stu-  
dent charges usually  
ten buying from the  
The program is being  
its spring by the As-  
Students of BYU. The  
ll be in charge of the  
selling of the books.

of the books will be  
scretion of the books  
ext or non-text books

### ON PROFIT

ill be operating Mon-  
h Saturdays from 10  
a. This is a non-profit  
has been approved by  
e management.

## Available Prepaid

to paid tuition for both  
the beginning of the  
may pick up their  
ter student body card

students who have al-  
their spring semester  
ve had a spouse card  
purchase a new spouse

's Office reminds stu-  
more tuition and fee  
be made until regi-  
fieldhouse.

## Y Graduate Made Publisher's Aid

William Budge Wallis Jr., 1965,  
66 editor of the Daily Universe,  
has been appointed assistant to the  
publisher of "Chicago" magazine,  
a quarterly published by the New  
Chicago Foundation.

He received the B.A. degree in  
communications at BYU last year.

## EARL'S

Shaver and Repair  
Shop and Surplus

We Repair Any and All  
Electric Shavers

329 N. 200 W 373-1732

## FREE FREE FREE European Movie Night

Featuring

## Portugal and Germany

Travel experts will be on hand to answer any questions  
on this year's travel in Europe and two splendid films  
will be shown.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 8:00 p.m.

## CHUCK PETERSON MOTORS

400 South University - 374-1751

DOOR PRIZES

REFRESHMENTS

# CAREER NEWS FROM HUGHES

*Aerospace Divisions in Southern California*

## NEW AND CONTINUING PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS

PHOENIX Missile & Fire Control System  
SURVEYOR Lunar Landing Spacecraft  
Synchronous Communications Satellites  
TOW Anti-Tank Missile System  
ATS (Applications Technology Satellites)  
AIM-47A/AIM-4E Missiles  
VATE Automatic Checkout Equipment  
CORDS

These examples of Hughes Aerospace activities are re-  
presentative of more than 250 major product and service  
capabilities ranging from aerospace vehicles to ASW sys-  
tems. Diversification such as this promises long-range  
stability both for the company and its employees.

## NEW MISSILE SYSTEMS DIVISION

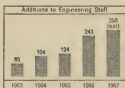
More than 1,600 engineers, scientists and technicians are  
now at work on expanding R&D programs at Hughes  
new 85-acre Canoga Park complex in the San Fernando  
Valley. Unexcelled facilities and the professional atmos-  
phere at Hughes encourage creativity and achievement.



**IMPORTANT OPPORTUNITIES**, steady  
growth, diversification, long-range stability, professional  
atmosphere, advanced facilities, fine living conditions—  
these are the advantages which Hughes Aerospace Divi-  
sions can offer you at Culver City and Canoga Park.

For additional information and to arrange an appointment  
with our Technical Staff Representatives, please contact  
your College Placement Office or write: Mr. Robert A.  
Martin, Head of Employment, 11940 W. Jefferson Blvd.,  
Culver City, California 90230.

## HIRES OF ENGINEERING GRADUATES



Of the over 12,000 employees of the Aerospace Divisions,  
over 5,000 are Members of the Technical Staff. Average  
experience is 11.7 years. Average age is 37.9 years.

## HUGHES-CULVER CITY/CANOGA PARK



Hughes Aerospace Divisions at Culver City, and Canoga  
Park offers Engineers and Scientists a unique combina-  
tion of urban and suburban advantages. Located adjacent  
to major freeways, Los Angeles Civic Center is about a  
half-hour distant—beaches, just a short drive. Attractive  
residential neighborhoods are nearby UCLA, USC,  
and Cal Tech offer outstanding educational facilities.

## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS January 20

**HUGHES**

HUGHES AEROSPACE COMPANY  
AEROSPACE DIVISIONS

An equal opportunity employer / U.S. citizenship required

# After graduation, what? Will you begin your career as an engineer or scientist or return to school for an advanced degree?

## You can do both at NOL

If you are an engineer in the top third of your class or a scientist in the top quarter of your class, NOL offers you the opportunity to begin your career in one of the world's great laboratories and, at the same time, go ahead with your plans for graduate study.



NOL is a laboratory in the true meaning of the word, and one of the largest and best-equipped laboratories in the world. It is the nation's leading R&D establishment for Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW), the Navy's principal high speed aeroballistics activity, and a leader in the development of new air and surface weapons. The spectrum of research at NOL ranges from nuclear effects to acoustics to explosives and materials. At NOL, weapons development is carried through from inception to design to prototype test and development. Since 1950, NOL has completed 209 new weapons and devices such as SUBROC, nuclear depth bombs, mines, projectile fuzes, underwater detection systems, and components and design data for POLARIS, TARTAR, TALOS, TERRIER, ATLAS and TITAN missiles. A civilian staff of over 3,000 people includes more than 1,000 professional engineers and scientists—experts with national and international reputations. Extensive and unique facilities embrace wind tunnels operating to Mach 17, hypervelocity ballistic ranges, the world's most exceptional hydroballistic facility, shock tunnels, 300g centrifuge . . . multi-million-dollar experimental facilities.

Here is your opportunity. Each year, NOL interviews outstanding engineering and science graduating students. Selects the handful that seems to be really creative. Takes them to its beautiful 875-acre "campus" (the front yard is a golf course) in the rolling hills of Maryland near the Nation's Capital. Puts them through an optional one-year professional development course with rotational assignments to various areas within the Laboratory to prepare them for permanent assignments.

From the very beginning, new staff members have an opportunity to contribute directly to significant projects . . . to be part of an organization where groups are small and emphasis is on the individual.

NOL offers you a graduate study program that is one of the largest and most productive programs in the country. Each year members of our professional staff receive M.S.'s or Ph.D.'s through this program. NOL has a significant advantage in its proximity to the University of Maryland. Many NOL staff members hold permanent part-time positions on the Maryland faculty, and graduate level courses are taught at NOL every semester. Maryland also offers many courses on its own campus—only minutes away—at times which are convenient to and keyed to the special requirements of NOL.



ile systems, instrumentation for weapons evaluation, aeroballistics research, and performance of new con feasibility experiments.

**Chemical Engineers and Chemists**—for research and development pertaining to high-energy propellants and explosives; high polymers; molecular and crystal structure; electrochemistry; high-temperature, high-pressure chemical equilibrium studies; and the thermodynamics of energy reactions.

**Engineering Physicists and Physicists**—theoretical and experimental research in a wide range of areas including signal processing, infrared radiation, acoustics, magnetic and semi-conductive materials, and detonation plus weapon systems development and studies.

### NOL ACADEMIC STUDY PROGRAMS

PROGRAM	COMPETITION	ADMITTANCE	SUPPORT
Part-time Graduate Study	Open to all qualified employees.	Approval by line management.	Refund of tuition and fees if course grade is "B" or better . . . approx. ½ time per travel time for attendance.
Graduate Work Study	Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields.	Selected by Personnel Officer . . . admission to local graduate school for M.S.	Full salary, tuition, books & fees . . . 2 days each week devoted to study and classes for 2 years maximum.
Intermediate Graduate Study	Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields.	Selected by Personnel Officer . . . admission to graduate school . . . an honors program.	Full tuition, books, fees, travel per diem & ½ GS-7 salary . . . (over \$3,000) . . . 2 semesters full-time.
Advanced Graduate Study	Scientists & Engineers, grade GS-11 and above.	Selected by NOL Training Committee.	Full tuition, books, fees, travel per diem & full salary for 2 semesters.

### NOL NEEDS:

**Aerospace Engineers or Hydrodynamicists**—design studies of high-speed, high-performance re-entry systems, basic problems in theoretical and experimental aerothermodynamics, aeroballistics and hydroballistics; and aerodynamic design and development of hypervelocity wind tunnels and ballistic ranges.

**Mechanical Engineers**—conceptual design and development of warhead safing, arming and target-detecting devices for tactical and strategic missiles, underwater weapons, vehicle structures, and mechanical or electromechanical time and motion-sensing mechanisms.

**Electronic Engineers**—design, development and evaluation of underwater communications and detection systems, weapons guidance systems, influence fuzing, air-borne mis-

An NOL representative will be on campus

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1967**

Contact your Placement Office for interview

Summer Professional Employment . . . for outstanding graduate students and graduating seniors.

**U. S. NAVAL  
ORDNANCE  
LABORATORY**  
WHITE OAK, MARYLAND



# Victimized Weekly 'Kissing Disease'

By Music  
Staff Writer

A disease that general-  
ly than cripple, con-  
due BYU students.  
the well-known  
"kiss," affects only a  
large of the student  
it affects suffer not  
-disease, but from a  
making it a serious  
d.

## KLAY CASES

ately four to six cases  
each week," said Dr.  
we McDonald Health  
this is a fairly con-  
throughout the year."  
is a common dis-  
all campuses in the  
the number of cases  
same as any campus

is still a medical  
disease, how it is trans-  
virus remain un-  
has never been an-  
erred and yet the  
disease is constant.

## ON UNTRUE

that the disease is  
kissing has been  
studies to be untrue.  
method of transmission  
is.

If patients with the  
shown an increased  
the blood cells with  
being enlarged and  
nuclei, thus the  
as mononucleosis."  
mon symptoms are  
dying because they  
symptoms of many  
diseases. Sore throat  
and, especially in  
the usual first signs  
nausea, headache.

fatigue and weakness may appear  
in various combinations. The se-  
verity is highly individualized with  
only 10 per cent considered very  
serious.

Definite diagnosis is extremely  
important, since mono greatly  
mimics meningitis, leukemia, TB,  
diphtheria, hepatitis, encephalitis,  
and several other serious diseases.

The disease is believed to be in-  
fectious until one week after the  
glandular swelling has subsided.  
However, the period of incubation  
is illusive and has been reported to  
be from 7 to 40 days.

Treatment varies with the ex-  
tensiveness of the case. In most  
cases bed rest and aspirin are  
enough. For the more serious pa-  
tients cortisone treatments have  
proven effective. The length of  
treatment is again variable, but  
once the disease has been defeated  
lifetime immunity is observed in  
most instances.

Surprising is the observation Dr.  
Edmunds of the McDonald Health  
Center has made. Few, if any, of  
the cases of mono treated on cam-  
pus are native Utah students. All  
seem to be from out of state. He  
speculates that the particular strain  
of virus in this region attacks chil-  
dren and makes mono a common  
childhood disease. Therefore, the  
Utah students would be immune.  
A study of the data in this area  
seems to confirm this notion.

Future research hopes to isolate  
the virus, if it does exist. A re-  
liable diagnosis is hoped to spot the  
disease quickly, if only one strain  
is discovered. Anyway kissing does  
not transmit it, or does it?

## DECISION COMMITTEE

Students may apply for the Great  
Decisions Committee in 434 Wilkin-  
son Center. Four members will be  
chosen for the politically-oriented  
committee which was organized by  
the Academics Office.

## SKATING PARTY

Returned missionaries of the  
North American Mission are in-  
vited to an ice-skating party at the  
Winter Gardens Arena at 7 p.m.  
Jan. 20. Refreshments will follow at  
9 p.m.

## PIANO RECITAL

Pianist and composer Francis  
Glorieux will appear at the Provo  
Tabernacle Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.  
Tickets and further information  
may be obtained at local music  
stores



## It's trade-in time for tired old myths.

Like the one about business. Especially  
big business. That it is beyond the rugged  
individualist's wildest daydream to enter  
this holy of holies because he'll lose some-  
thing that's very sacred — like his inde-  
pendence.

Sure, it can happen. If a guy or gal  
wants to hide, or just get by, or not accept  
responsibility, or challenges.

We're not omniscient enough or stupid  
enough to speak for all business, but at a  
company like Western Electric, bright  
ideas are not only welcome, they are en-  
couraged. And no door is shut. Create a  
little stir, go ahead, upset an old appen-  
dix (we replace shibboleths at a terrific  
pace — we have to as manufacturing and  
supply units of the Bell System — in order  
to provide your Bell telephone company  
with equipment it needs to serve you.)

There's an excitement in business. True,  
we're in it to make a profit, but working to

find new and better ways to make things  
that help people communicate is very re-  
warding and satisfying. Did you ever hear  
these wry words of Oliver Wendell  
Holmes? "Never trust a generality — not  
even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality  
that claims you'll just become a little cog  
in a company like Western Electric. You  
might, of course, but if you consider your-  
self an individual now, odds are 10 to 1  
that you'll keep your individuality. And  
cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big,  
big Western Electric.

You know, that's the only way we'd  
want you to feel. If you feel like coming  
in with us.



**Western Electric**  
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY DIV. OF THE BELL SYSTEM

## In Style This Winter!

your  
fash-  
ions  
and attractive  
your long!

dy for the  
sport and festive  
send your  
fate wardrobe to us.  
send it back  
like new.

atch pants to delicate formals, we clean and  
dry garment . . . to perfection!  
service, pick-up and delivery, many other special  
or particular needs.

North University & 1275 North 150 East

**Madsen Cleaners**

119 N. University & 1275 N. 150 E.

